WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT saville and moving pictures at

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Franklin Chapter, No. 4, R. A. M., meets in Masonic Temple, Ladies Auxiliary, A. O. H., meets in Hibernian Hall.
Norwich Lodge, No. 420, B. P. O. E., meets in Pythian Hall.
Canton Oneco, No. 3, L. O. O. F., meets nodd Fellows Hall.
Court Sachem, No. 94, F. of A., meets a Forester's Hall.
Germania Lodge, No. 11, O. D. H. S., seets in Germania Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

New London County Fair Next Week etary Theodore Yerrington of the London County Fair association by these days getting ready for will probably be the best fair ever by the association. Each of the few years has produced new fea-but the one for the last day this rear promises to prove more interesting to the farmers than any of the start of the farmers than any of the tober. Beginning at 3 o'clock that day there will be an auction of trestock, and already twenty-five cattle have been coursed. Others having livestock for the farmer of the f

THE AUDITORIUM.

The entire vaudeville programme will e changed on Thursday of this week, stead of holding to the usual policy f keeping one act the entire week. The feature for Thursday, Friday and aturday is The Four Musical Mays, a saturday is The Four Musicel Mays, a troups of clever musicians who will entertain with banjon guitars, mandolins, etc. The act is a very pratty one, aged nicely and will surely please. A Rebearmal Pefore the Party, comedy shetch, presented by Dreano & Goodwin, will entertain with good singing and dancing and much funny talk. Harry Thiller, The Man With the Tables and Chairs is a hair raising equilibrist and belances in many different positions on tables and chairs which he piles up one above the other at random. A very funny turn is that presented by Iva Donnaste, The Black Manmy, with her pickanfinny canine. Her wonderful little dog is dressed like a small child and acts accordingly. The motion pictures are improving daily and causing much favorable comment.

AT POLI'S.

Beginning today, for three days, there seginning today, for three days, there will be presented at Poli's an exceptionally strong vaudeville bill. Headining the bill is Watson's Farmyard lirous, coming direct from Hammertein's Roof Garden, New York city. This is the greatest act of its kind in the world. Mr. Watson carrying as he see, sheep and a little pig. As an tra added feature on this bill are the stra added feature on this bill are the six Dirie Serenaders, colored singers and dancers. This act consists of six colored beaux and belies and is beautifully costumed. They were obtained by the management at great expense of fil the place of Dillon, who is meeting with such success at one of the there theaters on the Poli chain that was utterly impossible for him to ppear at this theater this week. Other opear at this theater this week. Other cts on this bill that will stand equal neution are the Kaufmann Bros. in a linging and taiking act in blackface hat is full of comedy. Scott & Davis resent a very classy musical fingle waterbury and an extended and plane with the companies of the two local companies of the weeking storing dancing and piano aying. Madge Hughes, a Norwich of longs a number of popular songs a style way out of the ordinary. For the feature act next week the management has engaged Carlotta, the Loop he Loop Girl, and four other big acts.

ings. This does away with all pasters and it is also claimed reduces the expenses and number of helpers at the various booths. The license question is not included in the ballot. A separate ballot has to be secured to vote on this question.

The new law puts a great deal of work up to the secretaries of the different caucuses. For instance if your COLUMBUS DAY

work up to the secretaries of the different caucuses. For instance if you happen to attend a political meeting, for the purpose of nominating candidates, it is your duty under the laws to make out a list of the various men nominated, and send them to the town, city, or borough clerk as the case may be who shall within 18 days of the election, in turn submit them to the secretary of state. At the time that this list is submitted the clerk must transmit an order for the number of ballots to be used, plus 20 per cant. of all names contained on the list previously voted. All ballots unused must be returned to the clerk and destroyed and a sworn statement to this effect filed with the secretary of state.

IMPERIAL MOTH LARVA.

her to death. Fortunately for the interests of science, however. Mrs. Walsh had wisdom enough to leave the thing where it dropped and to get than 7.—Cleveland Leader. he male members of the family to pick

the male members of the family to pick it up and take care of it.

The ipsect was brought to The Day office in New London late Tuesday afterneon, where it was soon seen to be a larval form of one of the filtren moths. Dr. Harry M. Lee who is one of the foremost exponents of entomology in the city, soon placed the somewhat unlovely living thing in its own class.

what unlovely living thing in its own class.

The insect was nearly full grown so far as its larval stage goes. Ultimately, if it develops well under Dr. Lee's care, it will become a full-fledged imperial moth—one of the most beautiful and largest of the moth family. Its proper name is Basilona Imperialis. The insect is soon about to enter the dormant state and will later emerge as a very large moth. It is rather rare in this zone. It prefers a location on white pine trees, but is commonly found on walnut, butternut or maple trees. The specimen taken by Mr. Walsh books rather ugly to those who have had no particular interest in this branch of natural history, but is quite harmiess in every stage of its wonderful litetime.

From egg to grub, from larval form to full fledged life as one of the most beautiful winged insects, this one specimen affords a wonderful example of the votation of life in the universe. Dr. Lee will try to keep this specimen alive and study its development in succeeding stages.

OVER OCEAN BY MOTOR. Mystic Concern to Construct 100 H. P.

ean by motor boat with gasoline as propelling power is a matter that the olmes Motor company of West Mystic is to figure prominently in, since this company has been awarded the contract to build for the purpose a large ocean going launch, work on which will be started soon, and has already commenced the construction of a 199 Dennis of New York, the man who has ordered the engine and boat, has issued a challenge to race anyone under conditions to be agreed upon in a motor boat race from New York to Paris. The boat will be named the Carolina II and it will be recalled that it was his boat, the Carolina I, that was lost in the Havana race, which, though she did not finish first, showed. in the Havana race, which, though she did not finish first, showed up well.

The chailenger for the trans-Atlantic race will be a craft 80 feet long, with a 16 foot 10 inch beam, and has been designed by Morris M. Whittaker. Her engines will be completed early in Ocengines will be completed early in October. It is expected that the trip across will require about fourteen

others having livestock for requested to enter it for the society will furnish the aucdue consideration. It has been esti-mated that it will be necessary to carry about 3,500 gallons of gasolins, the enabout 3,500 gailons of gasoline, the en-gine having been calculated to con-sume about ten gallons an hour, and specially constructed oval shaped gas-oline tanks will be built for the trip. The Carolina II will carry a crew of eight picked men and there will be at least one skilled navigator and one engineer in the crew.

cioth orders ahead. More orders are being received, and even though the plant has been enlarged greatly during the past two years it was found in-sufficient to meet the demands. The mill which the firm bought on Mair street a few months ago is being run to capacity, as are all the other mills, but still the orders were keeping ahead. The mill in Middlatown is a new one in many respects and most of the looms are simost new. There are 165 looms in the mill which

continue the use of the range at the Summit until further notice, masmuch | tion to all work. AUSTRALIAN BALLOT.

What the New Style of Voting Implies.

The new Australian ballots will be used for the first time in Connecticut at the coming election.

The new hallot is practically the same as those now in use in New York and Massachusetts. They are prepared by the secretary of state and issued at the expense of the city or borough using them. Cities and towns which have no voting machines will have to adopt the new ballot. Under the new ballot under separate heading. This does away with all pasters and it is also claimed reduces the expense and number of helpers at the same ballot under separate heading the expense and number of helpers at the same that it is a title or the number of helpers at the same that it is a title or the number of helpers at the same that it is a title or the number of the number of the number of the number of the purpose of the form of town. CALL TODAY.

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IMPERIAL MOTH LARVA.

Ugly Lecking Caterpillar Dropped on Head of Groton Woman.

To William Walsh of Pleasant Valler, Groton, must be accredited the finding of a fine specimen of the larva of the imperial meth of Drory, Says the New London Day. The larva was a healthy looking insect, measuring peshaps six laches stretched. It dropped on the head of Mrs. Walsh from a black wainut tree and almost sourced. of the event and the man who first the bayers at the business and discovered these shores.

Adam grew philosophic. "If it hadn't been the devil it would have been Uncle Joe," he cried. Thus we see how early insurgency began .-

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Consul General Julius G. Lay. of Cape Town, reports that the British Cotton Growing Association and the government have tried to induce the Gasoline Engine for the Purpose. farmers of that country to plan cot-ton on an extensive scale, but thus far their efforts have been attended feat of crossing the Atlantic with little success. However, a variety of sea-island cotton has been produced

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LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE

The Selectmen and Town Clerk of the Town of Canterbury will be in session at the Town Clerk's Office to examine the qualifications of Electors and admit to the Electors' oath those who shall be found qualified on Saturday, Sept. 16, 1910, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

CHARLES S. HYDE, GEO, W. SMITH.

WM. CONE,

Selectmen.

Dated at Canterbury, Aug. 30, 1910 FRANK HARRIS, aug. 316 Town Clerk.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS

The Democratic Electors of the Town of Lisbon are notified to meet in the Town House on Sept. 1st. 1910, at 7.30 m., for the purpose of electing Deletates to the State Convention, also to the Congressional. Senatorial. Probate and County Conventions, also to do any susiness proper to be done at said meeting. Per order Democratic Town Commitee. HARRY L HULL, Chairman. Lisbon, Conn., Aug. 26, 1916, aug27STuTh

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED
States for the District of Connecticut.
In the matter of Louis Weinstein,
Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy. No. 2446.
Upon Petition for Discharge.
Notice is hereby given that Louis
Weinstein of Montville, New London
County, in said District, has filed his
application, dated Aug. 22, A. D. 1910,
for a discharge from all his debts in
bankruptcy, and that all his creditors
and other persons interested, objecting
to such discharge, may attend before
Amos A. Browning. Esq., Referee in
Bankruptcy, at his office in Norwich, in
said County and District, on the 17th
day of September, A. D. 1910, at 10
o'clock in the forenoon, then and there
to examine the bankrupt and to show
catter, if any they have, why such discharge should not be granted.

AMOS A. BROWNING,
Referee in Bankruptcy and Special
Master.
Norwich, Conn., Aug. 31st. 1916

Norwich, Conn., Aug. 31st, 1916, sep1d DISTRICT OF CANTERBURY, SS., Probate Court. Aug. 31st, 1910.
Estate of William Moffatt, late of Canterbury, in said District, deceased. The Administrator, Charles Moffatt, having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is
Ordered. That the 12th day of September, A. D. 1916, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Office in Canterbury, be, and the same is, assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account, and this Court directs the Administrator to cite affines the Administrator to cite affines in the Administrator once in The Norwich Bulletin, a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy on the public signpost in the Town of Canterbury, nearest to where the deceased last dwelt, at least ten days before said time assigned.

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WANTED-Ironer at the Norwick team Laundrq, sepld WANTED—A reliable woman in every town. For information address Park City Hosiery Co., 349 Main St., Bridgeport, Conn. sep1d WANTED—Competent girl for gen-eral housework. Apply at 69 Church St., City. PURSE MAKERS WANTED—Learners taught free, R. T. Rafferty, 63 Boswell Ave. sep1d

WANTED—Operators and finishers on cloaks and skirts; also girls to sew by hand. Apply at Factory, Esserman & Goldman, Colchester, Conn. sepic WANTED—Room and board near Westerly trolley by single young man; state rates and conveniences; refer-ences if necessary. Box 4, Bulletin.

WANTED \$2.50 per day paid one lady in each town to distribute free circulars for concentrated flavoring in tubes; permanent position. F. E. Barr Co., Lowell Bldg., Chicago. sepid WANTED—To trade for small farm in or near Norwich, a cottage house of eight rooms, in good condition, small garden. For further particulars address J. H. Post, 49 North St., Norwich, aug30TuThS

WANTED—Boarders in the country, from May until September; R. F. D. and telephone. For particulars address Box 63, Norwich Town. apr23TThS WANTED Refrigerator suitable for use in cafe. Enquire at 18 Market St aug31d

WANTED—Purse makers; good pay learners taught free. Call at 398 Wes Main St. or 541 Main St. aug31d WANTED—Purchaser for new 25 ft. ong by 8½ ft. wide by 3½ ft. draft nunting cabin crulser. 8 to 10 horse lower, two cylinder engine, complete quipment, with tender; also 18 ft. tunockabout. Address Boat, care Buletin. WANTED-Position by normal grad-

uate with experience; consideration given governess position; references. Enquire E. A. S., Bulletin, Danielson, augSld GIRL WANTED to learn office work a factory. Address Clerk, Bulletin Of-WANTED Middle aged woman for general housework. Apply at Bulletin office.

WANTED-A strong young man to make himself generally useful. Apply West Side Slik Mill. aug30d FARM WANTED-160 to 300 acres land must be good; location not impor-tant. All letters giving particulars and price will be answered. Address Box 200, Bulletin. aug30d

WANTED Drug clerk, registered as istant. Taylor's Pharmacy, New Lon-ion, Conn. aug30d WANTED Teachers looking for de-rable positions will please apply to B. L. Allen, 95 Pearl Street, Hartford, onn. aug30d

WANTED Special offer to factory boys and girls; can earn \$1 and upwards every evening; every person wants thus specialty. Send 35c for particulars and samples. P. O. Box 1127, Hartford, Ct. aug28d WANTED Girl for general house-cork; no washing or ironing. Apply occum Boarding House. aug26d WANTED—Everybody to know that he cider mill at Norwich Town opens or the season Monday, Aug. 29th, 1910. V. D. Thatcher, 43 Tanner St., Norwich Cown, Tel. 447-6. WANTED—Boys and girls to learn powerling. Typewriter free. Write or particulars. The Norton Specialty o., 39 Union St., Norwich, Conn.

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WANTED—Chair to cane in best man-ner. Mikolasi's Tailor Shop, Water St. jy304

WANTED. Eight or ten girls as sewing machine operators, to go to St. Albans, Vt. Good wages guaranteed to the right kind of girls. Fare will be paid from Norwich to St. Albans. The nature of the work is making skirts and other wearing apparel for women. Free Employment Burenu, 43 Brondway. Room 9, Central Building, S. H. Reeves, Supt. aug30d

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ICE FOR SALE—Three thousand tons, first quality, twelve-inch ice in carload lots. The Consumers' Ice Com-pany. Danielson, Conn aug30d A CHANCE FOR SOMEONE—The brick house and barn situated at 34 Washington St., running to the river and crossing the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. tracks, will be sold cheap to settle estate of late Joseph Plaut, For further particulars, see any real estate broker or R. C. Plaut, 144 Main St. jylšTuThS

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POETRY.

FAITH. Better trust all and be deceived.

And weep that trust and that deceiving.

Than doubt one heart, that if believed.

Had blessed one's life with true believing.

Oh, in this mocking world too fast
The doubting field o'ertakes our
youth;
Better be cheated to the last
Than lose the blessed hope of truth
—Frances Anne Kemble

A SONG OF HARVEST.

painter of the fruits and flowers! We thank thee for thy wise design thereby these human hands of ours In Nature's garden work with thine And thanks that from our daily need The joy of simple faith is born; That he who smites the summer weed May trust thee for the autumn corn.

power; Let fortune's bubbles rise and fail; Who sows a field, or trains a flower. Or plants a tree, is more than all. For he who blesses most is blest;
And God and man shall own his
Worth
Who tolls to leave as his bequest
An added beauty to the earth.

And, soon or late, to all that sow, The time of harvest shall be given; The flower shall bloom, the fruit shall

THE OLD PARLOR. Within this room in former years
Perhaps some lover, overbold
Or trembling with a lover's fears,
The sweet old story bravely told;
From yonder window, long ago.
A maiden may have looked in vain
For one who fought his country's foe,
And never would return again.

Beneath this ancient chandelier
A man and majden may have stood.
And reverently bowed to hear
A preacher's words, and deemed them good!
Here, long ago, the first low sigh.
That some fair lady's love betrayed.
May have been heard with gladness by One who had doubted and delayed.

and here how oft in seasons gone And here how oft in seasons gone
May sorrow have remained a space
To keep the curtains tightly drawn
And watch a silent, upturned face!
Here let no jest be lightly passed.
And let no tale be gilbly told;
Here joy has been and grief has cast
The shadow that is dark and cold.
—S. E. Kiser, in the Chicago Record
Herald.

VIEWS AND VARIETIES Clever Sayings.

t may be as the preachers say, From heaven baseball they will bar, But how the mischlef can they play The game where no ball players are? "See the boys." Pretending to be soldiers, th?" "Yes; kids get lots of fun pretending." "And grown ups, too. I put in my vacation pretending I was rich.—Louisville Courier Journal. She, to future son-in-law-I may tell you that, though my daughter is well educated, she cannot cook. He-That doesn't matter much, so long as she doesn't try.—Philadelphia In-

quirer. Miss Neverstop (seating herself between two much-engrossed senators, exclaimed: "A rose between two thorns!" "Nay, madam," retorts one irate old gentleman, "say, rather, a tongue sandwich."—Life.

"Do your boys give you any trouble?" "No: but my daughters do. The suf-fragette is always in danger of jail, I expected that, but now her fashion. able sister gets pinched in a societs gambling raid."—Pittsburg Post. She-I see by this paper that but-Agent for Richardson and Boynton of milk. He—Run out and get a quart

> Three-year-old Harold visited the beach for the first time on Saturday and while there saw the minnows in the water, thought it over, and wisely remarked: "I don't like fish in the water. I like them in bread crumbs."
> —Boston Record. Arry, that Sal Robbins says you're a love wiv'er-'tain true, is it?"

button on it.-Yonkers Statesman.

"Garn, don't yer take no notice uv 'er. She exaggerates every bloomin' thing. I may 'ave give her a clip or two over the ear'ole, but that's all there is in it."

-London Opinion. "Yes," said the man from St. Louis "I am very fond of green peas, but I can't eat them." "Why not," queried the Chicago man who was dining at the same table. "Because," explained

"I can't keep 'em on my knife."-Chicago News.

MUCH IN LITTLE Almost every farmer in the Ozark mountains, so it is reported, owns a telephone, regardless of his financial standing. Some of the "call" lines carry as many as 50 phones.

According to Consul General James W. Ragsdale more than 34,000 immi-

grants from across the Atlantic were brought to the Canadian port of Hall-fax during the winter of 1909-19.

is by comparing the number of peo-ple seeking relief at almshouses. At London, the returns show that a de-crease of 5 per cent, has been regis-tered in relief extended. A \$250,000 co-operative purchasing society is being formed in Mexico City, which will have branches all over the country, says the Mexican Herald, the object being to curtail the high cost

One way of measuring trade activity

An interesting feature in the patent development of the year in Great Britain was the number of applications filed in the field of aeronautics, bging more than three times the number filed during the proceeding years.

According to Russian lew, no man or momen who has attained the age of eighty can contract a lerel marriage. No other country howadays imposes such a restriction. In ancient Rome, however, legislation on this point was even more stringent, the maximum age limit being sixty, and for women fifty.

The parcels post business transacted through the British postoffice in 1900 was as follows: Parcels forwarded, 3,808,051, of which 221,639 were lusured. parcels received, 1,534,942, of which 140,782 were insured; total parcels forwarded and received, 4,342,093, an increase of 89,732 over the preceding year, and an increase of 15,227 par-

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